



Post-Publication Sharing: Publishing your research effectively for HASS PhD Students

Katie Hughes, User Experience Librarian
Cambridge Judge Business School
@KatherineAnneH

14 March 2019



Slides will be made available

You will get all the slides –
no need to write
everything down

All images are under CCO, unless indicated otherwise.

Agenda

1. Why and how to share your work
2. Repositories – what are these?
3. Academic Social Networking
4. Tracking your citations





CONGRATULATIONS!
Your paper has been
accepted.

Now what?

Things to consider:



- Am I required to put it somewhere specific?
- Which strategy is most suitable for my output?
- Which channels/platforms do my peers use?

Funding bodies confirm shape of REF 2021

Decisions on the Research Excellence Framework provide clarity to the sector on implementation of Lord Stern's review, following extensive consultation.

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Research England

Research England is a new council within [UK Research and Innovation](#), operating from April 2018. As a key component of the research funding system, Research England oversees UK Research and Innovation's England-only functions in relation to university research and knowledge exchange. This includes providing grant funding to English universities for research and knowledge exchange activities; developing and implementing the Research Excellence Framework in partnership with the UK Higher Education funding bodies; overseeing the sustainability of the Higher Education research base in England; managing the £900 million [UK Research Partnership Investment Fund](#); and administering [Higher Education Innovation Funding \(HEIF\)](#).

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We are working closely with the [@officestudents](#) and the 17 Institutions on these projects, and will play a role in sharing best practice with the sector. twitter.com/officestudents...



23h

7 Research Councils

- AHRC
- BBSRC
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- MRC
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Innovate UK

Research England

Launch of UKRI Future Leaders Fellowships scheme

UKRI has launched the Future Leaders Fellowship scheme to develop the next generation of researchers and innovators

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UK Research and Innovation

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Check out highlights from last night's UK Research and Innovation Scotland Stakeholder Reception

Some funders require you to share your research

Funder	Thesis	Article	Book (chapter)	Data
REF	✗	✓	✗	✗
AHRC	✓	✓	✗	✓
ESRC	✓	✓	✗	✓
ERC	✗	✓	✓	✓

Your outputs should be deposited in a suitable open access repository (usually within a specific timeframe)

What are the benefits of OA?

Benefits of Open Access –



Benefits of Open Access – For you



Benefits of Open Access – For others



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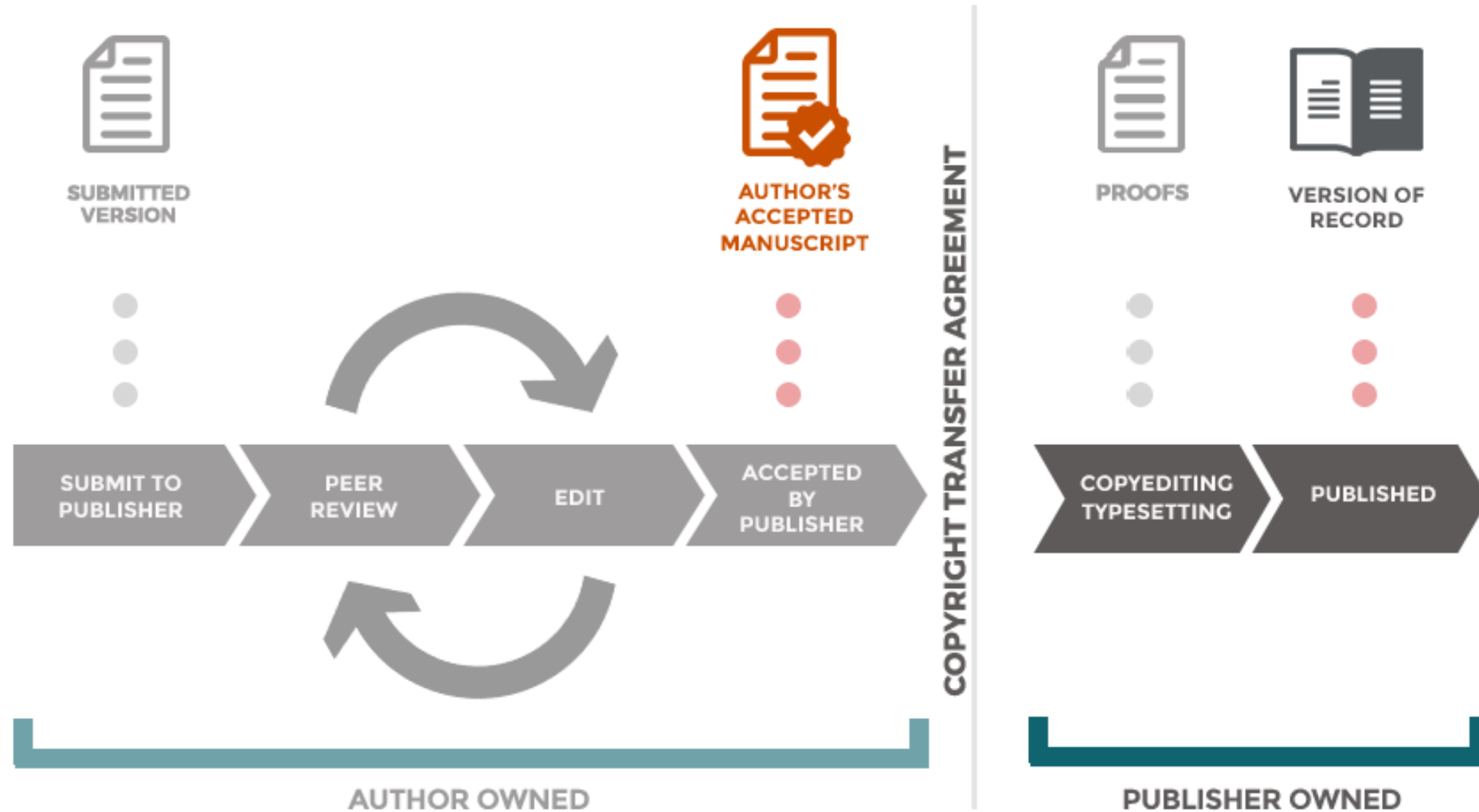
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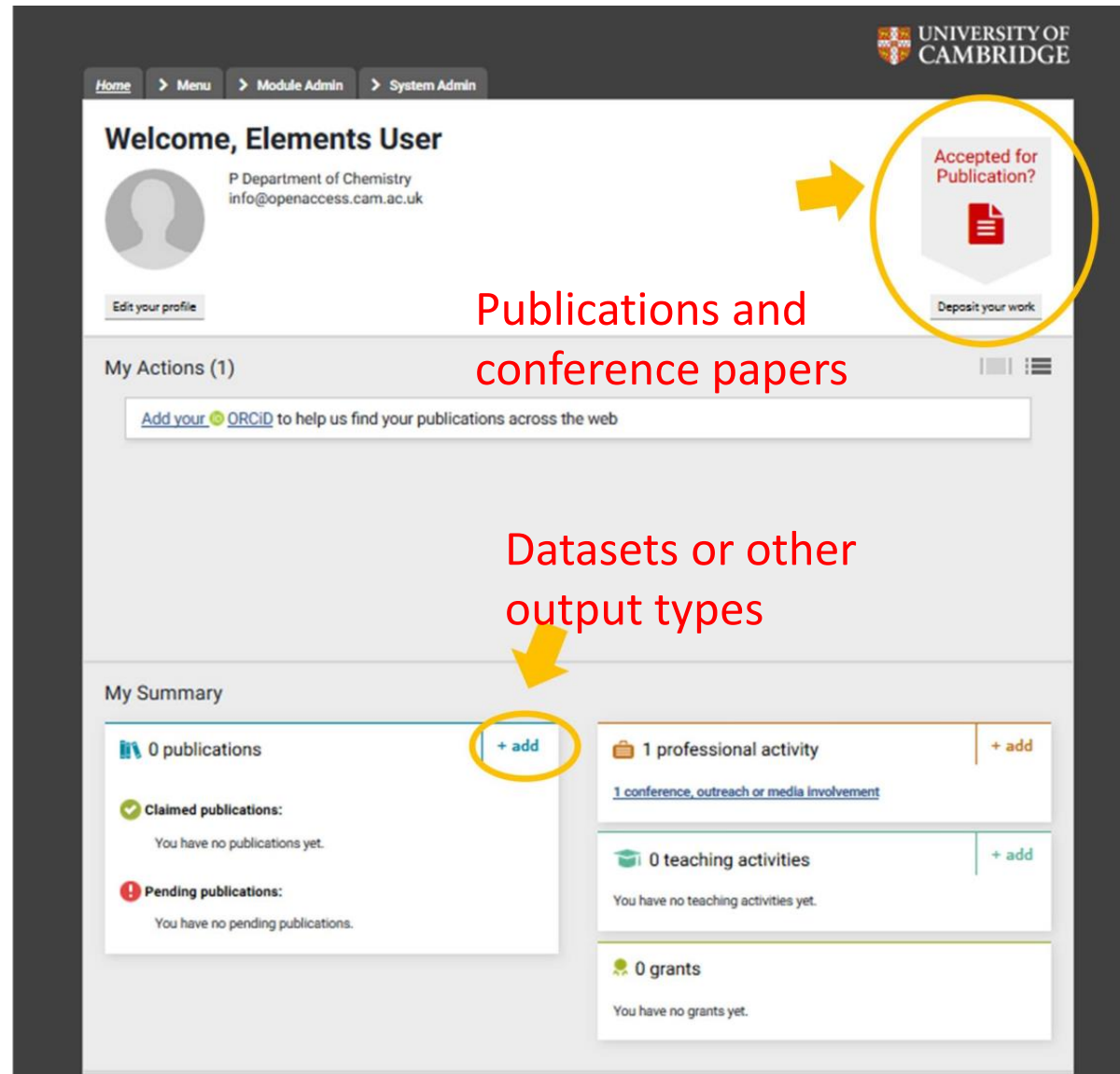
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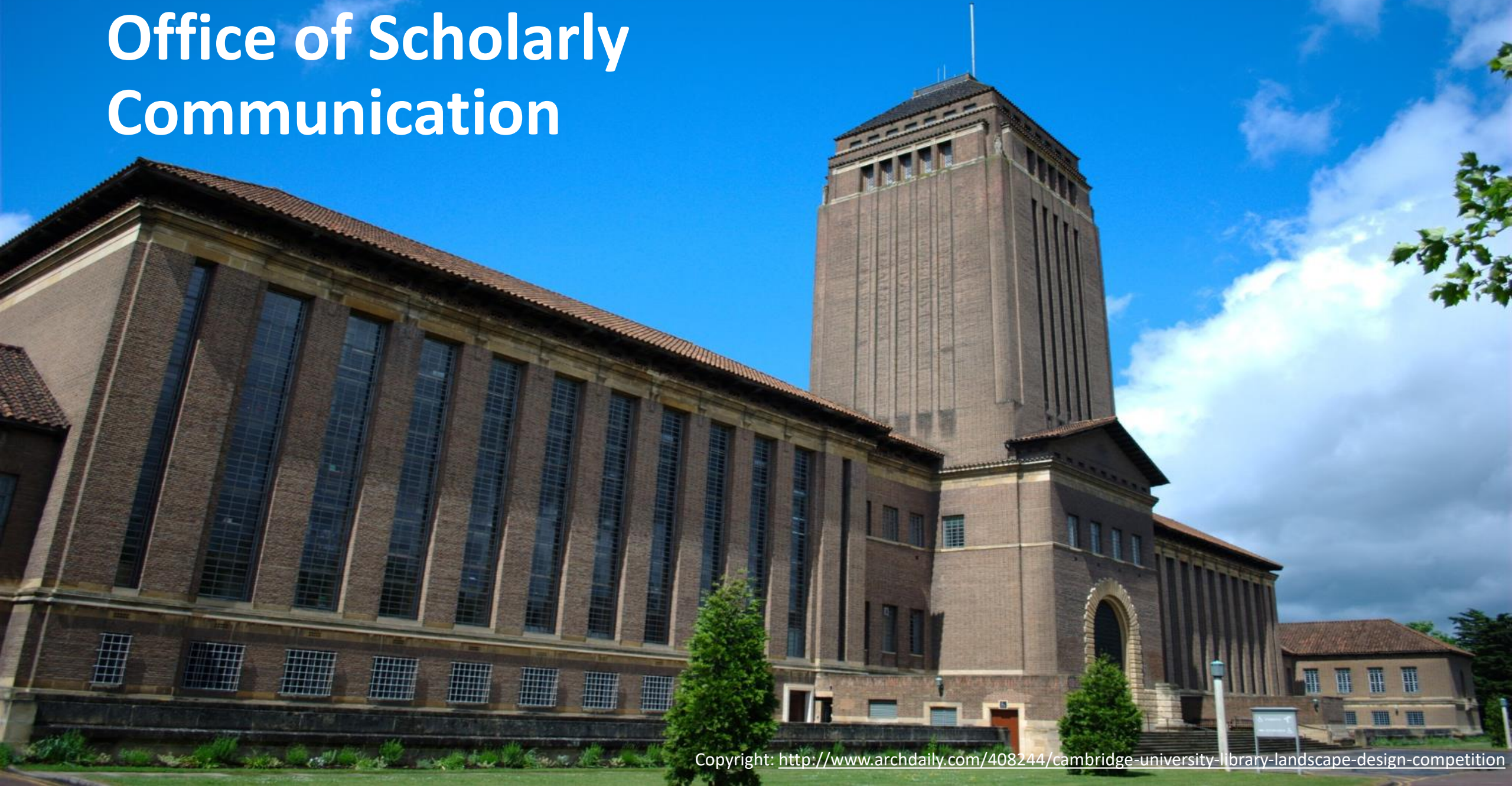
Cambridge Institutional Repository - Apollo

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Comics, Dolls and The Disavowal of Racism: Learning from Mexican Mestizaje



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[Published version \(PDF, 325Kb\)](#)

Authors

[Moreno Figueroa, Monica](#)
Saldivar, E

Editors

Gutierrez, E
Little, M
Tate, S

Publication Date

2015

Journal Title

Creolizing Europe: Legacies and Transformations

ISBN

1781381712
9781781381717

Citation

Moreno Figueroa, M., & Saldivar, E. (2015). *Comics, Dolls and The Disavowal of Racism: Learning from Mexican Mestizaje*. [Book chapter]. <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.37740>

Abstract

'Mestizaje' and 'creolization' are parallel and competing terms. Both refer to processes and discourses of mixture, racial and cultural, emanating from colonial encounters in the Americas. Moreover, mestizaje also refers to nineteenth- and twentieth-century political projects with varying degrees of institutionalization. Mestizaje is an ambitious idea that aims to represent the inauguration of modernity to which the contact between Europe, America, Asia and Africa gave precedent. It is, simultaneously, a living and shifting process of racial miscegenation, cultural transformation and nation-building. Mestizaje has moved beyond the realm of linguistics, culture and identity of creolization, to include a top-down official political dimension that has rewritten national histories in order to cohere nation states in Latin America.

Keywords

History

Identifiers

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Dr Danny Kingsley

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MA Kennan, DA Kingsley
First Monday 14 (2)

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2009

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On the horizon 15 (4), 211-221

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2007

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2013

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R Clarke, D Kingsley
Journal of Internet Commerce 7 (1), 120-151

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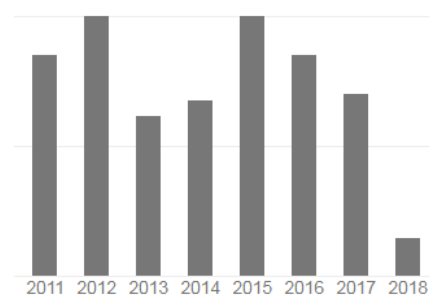
9

7

i10-index

9

5



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Danny Kingsley • 1st

Deputy Director - Scholarly Communication & Research Services at Cambridge University Library

Cambridge University Library • The Australian National University

Cambridge, United Kingdom • 387 

Message

More...

My primary area of work involves opening access to research outputs - publications and data. This involves aspects of advocacy, professional development, research and communication. This requires developing relationships with all levels of the scholarly communication landscape, from the individual researcher, to editors and publishers of journals and monographs, funding bodies, research institutions and government. I have written extensively in this area.

Specialties: Scholarly communication, policy development, metadata, DSpace, data management, research assessment, open access

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<https://theconversation.com/profiles/danny-kingsley-3258>

THE CONVERSATION

Search analysis, research, academics...



Danny Kingsley

Deputy Director, Scholarly Communication and Research Services, Cambridge University Library, [University of Cambridge](#)

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12 Comments

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March 15, 2017

The science 'reproducibility crisis' – and what can be done about it

Ottoline Leyser, [University of Cambridge](#); Danny Kingsley, [University of Cambridge](#), and Jim Grange, [Keele University](#)

We asked three experts for their takes.



October 23, 2015

Your Questions Answered on open access

Virginia Barbour, [Australian National University](#); Danny Kingsley, [University of Cambridge](#); James Bradley, [University of Melbourne](#); Keyan Tomaselli, [University of Johannesburg](#); Lucy Montgomery, [Curtin University](#), and Tom Cochrane, [Queensland University of Technology](#)

To the mark the eighth annual Open Access Week, we asked our readers what they wanted to know about the initiative. Here are their questions with answers from our experts.



September 17, 2013

UK's open access policies have global consequences

Danny Kingsley, [Australian National University](#)

A report released recently has highlighted how out of step the UK has become with the rest of the world on open access policies. The UK has sought to be a leader in making publicly-funded research openly...

Cambridge, UK

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Joined July 21, 2011



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Twitter

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Danny Kingsley

@dannykay68

Researcher and administrator in scholarly communication. Interested in open access, open research, authorship, reproducibility in research.

📍 Cambridge

🔗 [cpas.anu.edu.au/about-us/people/...](https://cpas.anu.edu.au/about-us/people/)

📅 Joined May 2012

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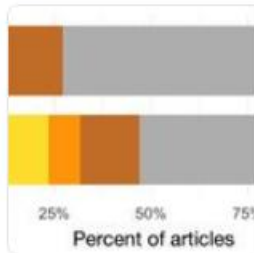
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Media



Danny Kingsley @dannykay68 · 3h

ARTICLE: The state of OA: a large-scale analysis of the prevalence and impact of Open Access articles peerj.com/articles/4375/ estimate at least 28% of the scholarly literature is OA & OA articles receive 18% more citations than average



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7



4



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JOB: Research Services Officer (2 posts - 1 permanent & 1 fixed term) Manchester University

jobs.manchester.ac.uk/displayjob.asp...



2



Tips for Tweeting

- Take care setting up your Twitter profile
- Follow people in your area
- Engage in conversations
 - Send @ messages
 - Use hashtags
- Retweet
- Tweet at conferences



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2017 – That was the year that was

🕒 January 22, 2018 📁 Uncategorized 👤 Office of Scholarly Communication

The fact that we are sending this out in the fourth week of January reflects how busy 2018 is already shaping up to be. But it is important to take stock and reflect on the achievements of the past year.

In many ways 2017 was a year of numbers for the Office of Scholarly Communication. Some of them were large – we celebrated 1000 datasets deposited to the repository and 1 million downloads of items in the repository in 2017. Other numbers were enormous, like the overwhelming tide of people who tried to access [Professor Stephen Hawking's PhD thesis](#) when we released it, and the very impressive [Almetrics score of over 1500](#) for his thesis because the release “broke the internet”. There were some small but significant numbers too, including farewelling a few integral members of staff.

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Danny Abigail Kingsley

University of Cambridge | Cam · University Library

13.53 · PhD - Science Communication, ANU, 2008

ResearchGate

https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Danny_Kingsley

About

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Research

About

Introduction

Danny Abigail Kingsley currently works at the University Library, University of Cambridge. Danny does research in Communication and Media, Qualitative Social Research and Higher Education. Their most recent publication is 'Developing the 21st Century Academic Librarian: The Research Support Ambassador Programme.'

Current Institution

University of Cambridge | Cam

University Library
Cambridge



Current position

Head of Scholarly Communication

Skills and Expertise

Scholarly Communication

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Top co-authors

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Dr Danny Kingsley is the Head of Scholarly Communication at the University of Cambridge and Visiting Fellow at the Australian National Centre for the Public Awareness of Science (CPAS) at the Australian National University. ... [more](#)

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by [Mary Anne Kennan](#) and [Danny Kingsley](#)

Abstract This paper provides the first full description of the status of Australian institutional... [more](#) ▼

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National and International Developments in Open Access: Implications, opportunities and local initiatives

Division of Technology Information and Learning Support, 2013

1 Views



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REVIEWS (LAST 12 MONTHS)

6 Median: 1
86th percentile

REVIEWS (AVERAGE PER YEAR)

4 Median: 2
80th percentile

MERIT

54 Median: 6
89th percentile

OPENNESS

29.4% Median: 0.0%
98th percentile

Journal Impact Factors of journals reviewed for

The distribution of the Journal Impact Factors of journals Danny A Kingsley has reviewed for.

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SMUR	At any time	At any time	At any time	At any time
AM	On acceptance of publication	On acceptance of publication	On acceptance of publication	Abstract only plus link to VoR on Cambridge.org
VoR	Abstract only plus link to VoR on Cambridge.org	Abstract only plus link to VoR on Cambridge.org	Abstract only plus link to VoR on Cambridge.org	Abstract only plus link to VoR on Cambridge.org

Some of the journals do not follow the standard green Open Access policy – need to check the journal.

Social Networking:

A social networking site is NOT an OA repository

- ResearchGate and Academia.edu
 - Social networking platforms
 - Aim is to connect researchers
 - Facebook / LinkedIn style
- Commercial companies
 - Private companies
 - Sell the data they collect

Comparison:

	Open access repositories	Academia.edu	ResearchGate
Supports export or harvesting	Yes	No	No
Long-term preservation	Yes	No	No
Business model	Nonprofit (usually)	Commercial. Sells job posting services, hopes to sell data	Commercial. Sells ads, job posting services
Sends you lots of emails (by default)	No	Yes	Yes
Wants your address book	No	Yes	Yes
Fulfills requirements of UC's OA policies	Yes	No	No



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Tracking your citations

[Human Ecology](#)August 2012, Volume 40, [Issue 4](#), pp 487–509 | [Cite as](#)

The Signs of Maize? A Reconsideration of What $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ Values Say about Palaeodiet in the Andean Region

Authors

[Authors and affiliations](#)Lauren Cadwallader , David G. Beresford-Jones, Oliver Q. Whaley, Tamsin C. O'Connell

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Abstract

Palaeodietary isotope studies have long assumed C_4 signals in South American archaeological populations to be due to the consumption of maize (*Zea mays*), which in turn, underlie interpretations important social processes. We presents $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ data from wild plants ($n = 89$) from the south coast of Peru, which may have been significant in the diets of humans and animals in the past. A combination of these with previously published results from domesticates of the Andean region ($n = 144$) brings the proportion of C_4 species likely to have contributed to the human dietary isotopic signal, whether directly or indirectly, to almost one third. This undermines the widespread assumption that maize is the only plant to contribute a C_4 signal to diets. By considering both direct and indirect routes whereby C_4 plants may have contributed to the human isotopic signal we show the need for a reassessment of how

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The Signs of Maize? A Reconsideration of What delta C-13 Values Say about Palaeodiet in the Andean Region

By: Cadwallader, L (Cadwallader, Lauren)^[1]; Beresford-Jones, DG (Beresford-Jones, David G.)^[2]; Whaley, OQ (Whaley, Oliver Q.)^[3]; O'Connell, TC (O'Connell, Tamsin C.)^[1,2]

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HUMAN ECOLOGY

Volume: 40 Issue: 4 Pages: 487-509

DOI: [10.1007/s10745-012-9509-0](https://doi.org/10.1007/s10745-012-9509-0)

Published: AUG 2012

Document Type: Article

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Abstract

Palaeodietary isotope studies have long assumed C-4 signals in South American archaeological populations to be due to the consumption of maize (*Zea mays*), which in turn, underlie interpretations important social processes. We presents delta C-13 data from wild plants (n = 89) from the south coast of Peru, which may have been significant in the diets of humans and animals in the past. A combination of these with previously published results from domesticates of the Andean region (n = 144) brings the proportion of C-4 species likely to have contributed to the human dietary isotopic signal, whether directly or indirectly, to almost one third. This undermines the widespread assumption that maize is the only plant to contribute a C-4 signal to diets. By considering both direct and indirect routes whereby C-4 plants may have contributed to the human isotopic signal we show the need for a reassessment of how palaeodietary studies are interpreted in the Andes, and perhaps elsewhere in the Americas.

Keywords

Author Keywords: Human and animal palaeodiet; Andes; C-3 and C-4 plants; Wild plant use; Camelids

KeyWords Plus: CARBON-ISOTOPE DISCRIMINATION; CENTRAL-WESTERN ARGENTINA; STABLE-ISOTOPE; MIDDLE HORIZON; C-4 PHOTOSYNTHESIS; PREHISTORIC DIET; AYACUCHO VALLEY; NORTHERN CHILE; PERU; RATIOS

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Cadwallader, L.^a✉, Beresford-Jones, D.G.^b✉, Whaley, O.Q.^c✉, O'Connell, T.C.^{a,b}✉

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^cRoyal Botanical Gardens, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 3AE, United Kingdom

Abstract

Palaeodietary isotope studies have long assumed C₄ signals in South American archaeological populations to be due to the consumption of maize (Zea mays), which in turn, underlie interpretations important social processes. We presents $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ data from wild plants (n = 89) from the south coast of Peru, which may have been significant in the diets of humans and animals in the past. A combination of these with previously published results from domesticates of the Andean region (n = 144) brings the proportion of C₄ species likely to have contributed to the human dietary isotopic signal, whether directly or indirectly, to almost one third. This undermines the widespread assumption that maize is the only plant to contribute a C₄ signal to diets. By considering both direct and indirect routes whereby C₄ plants may have contributed to the human isotopic signal we show the need for a reassessment of how palaeodietary studies are interpreted in the Andes, and perhaps elsewhere in the Americas. © 2012 Springer Science+Business Media, LLC.

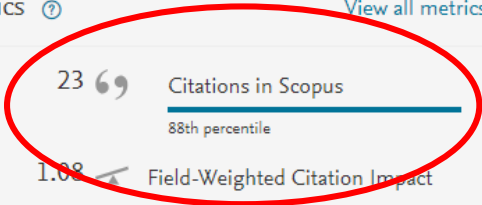
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(2019) Archaeological and Anthropological Sciences
- Isotopic Evidence for Camelid Husbandry During the Formative Period at the Pacopampa Site, Peru
Takigami, M. , Uzawa, K. , Seki, Y.
(2019) Environmental Archaeology
- Bone tool and tuber processing: A multi-proxy approach at Boyo Paso 2, Argentina
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L Cadwallader, DG Beresford-Jones, OQ Whaley, TC O'Connell

Human Ecology 40 (4), 487-509

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The signs of maize? A Reconsideration Of What $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ Values Say About Palaeodiet In The Andean Region

L Cadwallader, DG Beresford-Jones, OQ Whaley, TC O'Connell

Springer

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Two millennia of changes in human ecology: archaeobotanical and invertebrate records from the lower Ica valley, south coast Peru

DG Beresford-Jones, O Whaley, CA Ledesma, L Cadwallader

Vegetation history and archaeobotany 20 (4), 273

28

2011

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Re-evaluating the resource potential of lomas fog oasis environments for Preceramic hunter-gatherers under past ENSO modes on the south coast of Peru

D Beresford-Jones, AG Pullen, OQ Whaley, J Moat, G Chauca, ...

Quaternary Science Reviews 129, 196-215

16

2015

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Coastal but not littoral: marine resources in Nasca diet

PH Carmichael, BV Kennedy, L Cadwallader

Nawpa Pacha 34 (1), 3-26

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2014

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Ocupación y subsistencia del Horizonte Temprano en el contexto de cambios ecológicos de largo plazo en las cuencas de Samaca y Ullujaya, valle bajo de Ica

D Beresford-Jones, C Alarcón, S Arce, A Chepstow-Lusty, O Whaley, ...

Boletín de Arqueología PUCP, 237-257

8

2009

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Investigating 1500 Years of Dietary Change in the Lower Ica Valley, Peru Using an Isotopic Approach

L Cadwallader

University of Cambridge

7

2013

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Refining the Maritime Foundations of Andean Civilization: How Plant Fiber Technology Drove Social Complexity During the Preceramic Period

D Beresford-Jones, A Pullen, G Chauca, L Cadwallader, M García, ...

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Dating the dead: new radiocarbon dates from the Lower Ica Valley, south coast Peru

L Cadwallader, SA Torres, TC O'Connell, AG Pullen, DG Beresford-Jones

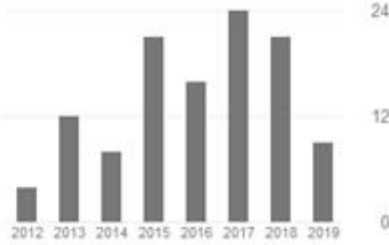
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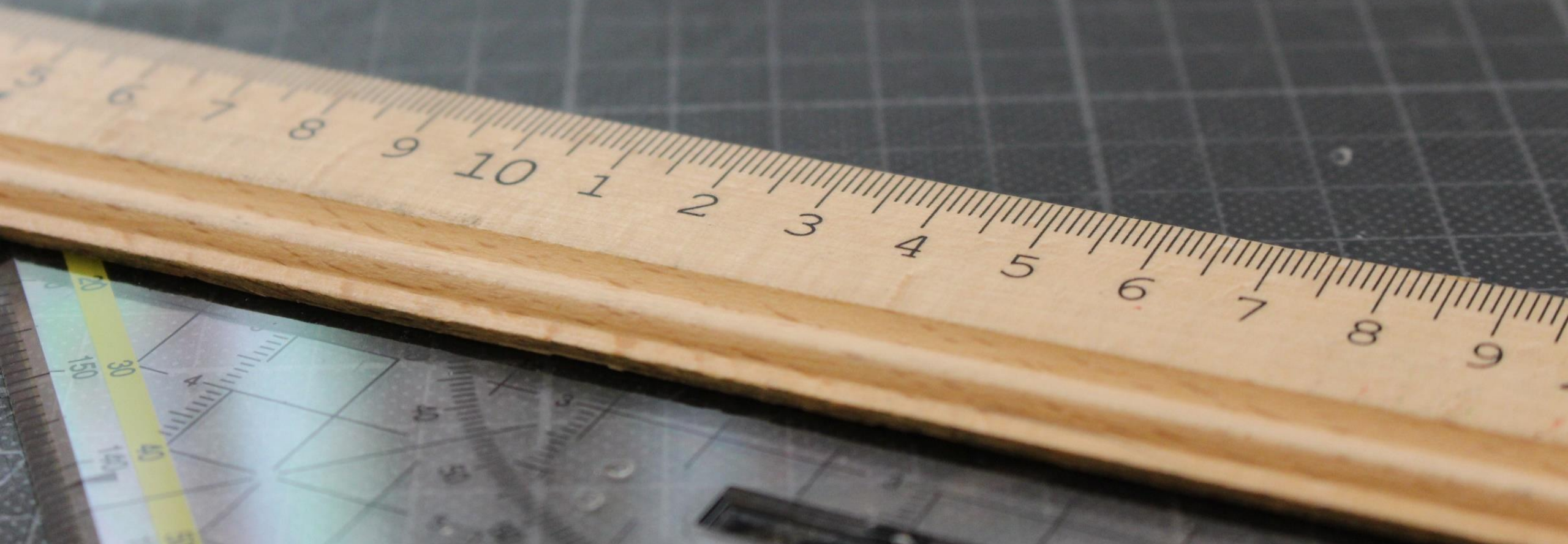
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Quaternary Science Reviews
Volume 129, 1 December 2015, Pages 196–215



Re-evaluating the resource potential of lomas fog oasis environments for Preceramic hunter–gatherers under past ENSO modes on the south coast of Peru

David Beresford-Jones^a,  , Alexander G. Pullen^a, Oliver Q. Whaley^b, Justin Moat^b, George Chauca^c, Lauren Cadwallader^a, Susana Arce^d, Alfonso Orellana^e, Carmela Alarcón^f, Manuel Gorriti^g, Patricia K. Maita^h, Fraser Sturtⁱ, Agathe Dupeyron^a, Oliver Huaman^j, Kevin J. Lane^a, Charles French^a

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Highlights

- Lomas are seasonal oases sustained by ocean fogs on the arid coast of Peru.
- We investigate the vegetation and archaeology of the lomas of the south coast.
- We show that these lomas defined human ecology during the Middle Pre-ceramic

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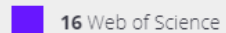
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Published in Nature, January 2016

DOI 10.1038/nature16477 [↗](#)

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Authors M. Mirazón Lahr, F. Rivera, R. K. Power, A. Mounier, B. Copsey, F. Crivellaro, J. E. Edung, J. M... [\[show\]](#)

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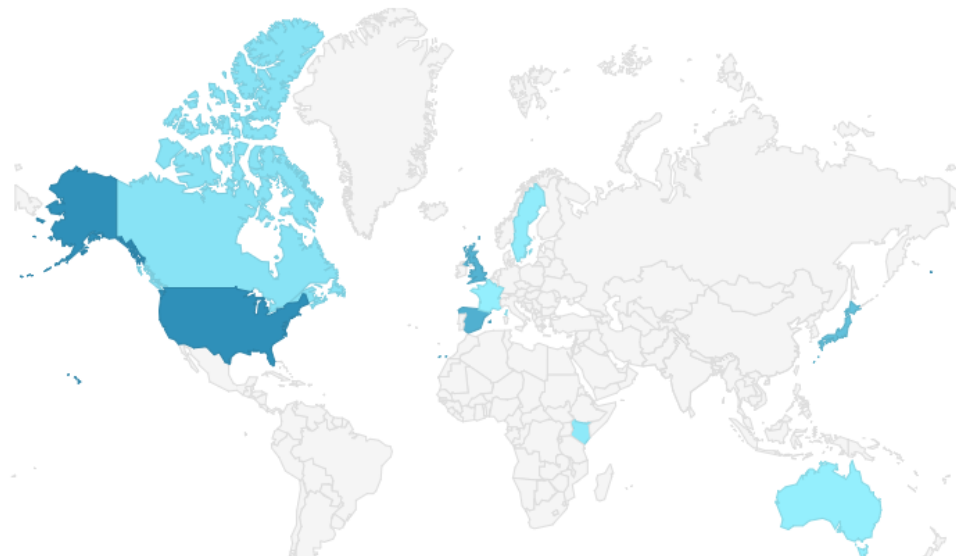
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ABC.es, 28 Dec 2016

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La Repubblica, 28 Sep 2016

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Paperblog, 14 Sep 2016

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Violence in our genes: Have humans always gone to war?

International Business Times (UK), 12 Apr 2016

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The Epoch Times, 11 Apr 2016



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The Conversation, 11 Apr 2016

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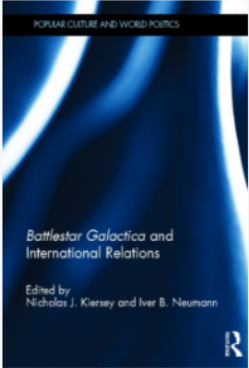
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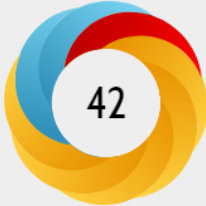
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DOI	10.4324/9780203070055 ↗
ISBNs	978-1-138-79639-3, 978-0-415-63281-2, 978-0-203-07005-5, 978-1-135-08969-6
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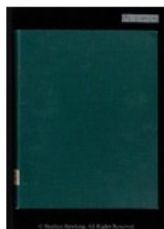
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Authors

 [Hawking, Stephen](#)

Advisors

Sciama, Dennis

Date

1966-03-15

Awarding Institution

University of Cambridge

Author Affiliation

Faculty of Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics

Qualification

Citation

Hawking, S. (1966). *Properties of expanding universes* (doctoral thesis). <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.11283>

Description

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Abstract

Some implications and consequences of the expansion of the universe are examined. In Chapter 1 it is shown that this expansion creates grave difficulties for the Hoyle-Narlikar theory of gravitation. Chapter 2 deals with perturbations of an expanding homogeneous and isotropic universe. The conclusion is reached that galaxies cannot be formed as a result of the growth of perturbations that were initially small. The propagation and absorption of gravitational radiation is also investigated in this approximation. In Chapter 3 gravitational radiation in an expanding universe is examined by a method of asymptotic expansions. The 'peeling off' behaviour and the asymptotic group are derived. Chapter 4 deals with the occurrence of singularities in cosmological models. It is shown that a singularity is inevitable provided that certain very general conditions are satisfied.

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